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Three Attempts in One Week

Rape Crisis Hits University

South Campus has been plagued by three attempted rapes within the past week. All attacks were in broad daylight. It is doubted that they were made by the same individual, but they were all within the same ¼ mile radius.

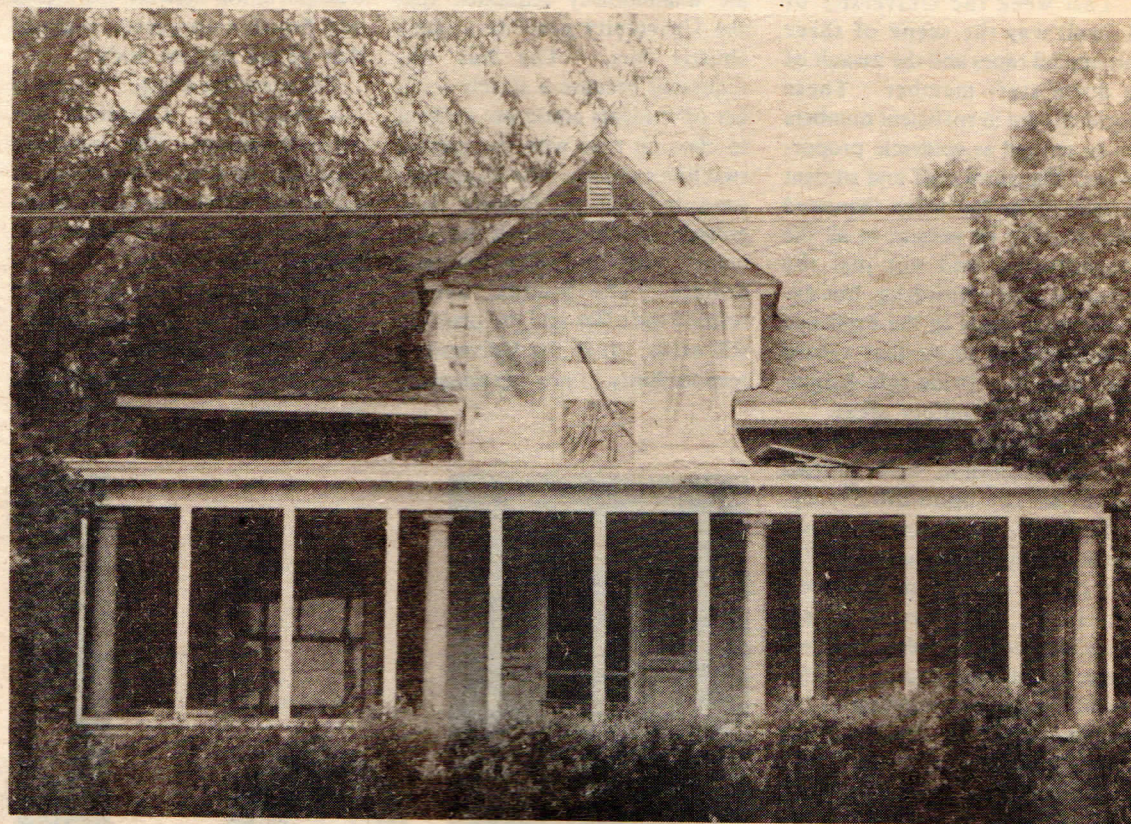
The first attack was made on Monday, September 11, in Sheehy Park on Pawtucket St. around 3:15 p.m. A commuter was approached by a man in his early twenties. She fought him off and drove home. Her family reported the incident.

The second attack was made on Sunday, Sept. 17, near the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket St. A student was walking from Concordia to Pawtucket Pharmacy around 9:30 a.m. when she noticed a man get out of a car across the street and walk rapidly toward her. She quickly turned and started running back to Concordia, but the driver of the car cut her off. The assailant on foot then tried to force the girl into the back seat of the car. Luckily, a passing motorist saw the incident and leaned on his horn long enough to scare the assailant away.

The third attack was made later at the parking lot on the corner of Wilder and Broadway. Around 9:15 a.m. a woman in her mid-thirties was approached by a man who fit the description of the first assailant. She ran off and reported the incident to Dean Goler, who brought her to Dr. Mary McGauvran, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Noel Cartwright will be setting up rape crisis seminars in each of the girls' dormitories in the near future. Also, all female students are advised to read the information on rape prevention on page 3 in today's issue of *The Connector*.

Students are asked to cooperate fully with the administration and the Lowell Police in regards to the attacks.



An unfinished fire escape may get six ULowell students evicted from their boarding house owned by Civil Engineering Professor Gabor Sava-Kovats. Photo by Butch Biccum.

Six Students Face Eviction

Six ULowell students might very well be homeless within the next few days. These students, residing in a boarding house near North Campus, have been notified by the City Building Inspector that their eviction is pending a court hearing on the lack of a fire escape from the second floor of their residence, and on the owner's lack of a boarding house license. The boarding house is owned by Professor Gabor Sava-Kovats of the ULowell Civil Engineering Department, who is presently on sabbatical. The manager of the house is Arthur Davnais.

According to the occupants, Professor Sava-Kovats promised to have the house ready to live in by September 1st. All inspection codes were to have been met. The house was supposed to be clean, completely furnished, and equip-

ped with all utilities including a washer and dryer. A parking lot was also supposed to be available, according to the students.

The present residents had looked at the house during the summer, at which time Prof. Sava-Kovats had told them all his "renovation" plans. September 1st was the supposed opening date, the students were not allowed to move in until September 4th.

On the day of their moving in, hardly any of the work needed to be done on the house had been finished, or even started. There was no fire escape or smoke detector, which are required by city ordinances and state law. The back door did not close properly, nor did it even have a lock. Holes were found in several walls, including walls to the outside. Wallpaper and paint on walls

were in decrepid conditions.

But the worst of the mess was the dirt and filth covering the house. The students spent their first two weeks back to school trying to make their apartment fit to live in. The furniture was sparse and in poor condition. Several of the students sent for furniture and curtains from home. The dirt took weeks to clean. According to one of the occupants, "We spent one night just cleaning the inside of the kitchen cabinets so we could put our food away. We didn't even try to clean the shelf above the cabinets".

Since Prof. Sava-Kovats does not have a license to board, a stop work notice has been placed on the house, which means that no construction alterations, or repairs can be done to the house until the order is removed.

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Counselor Attacked In Bourgeois Basement

by Mike Favaloro

A counselor from the basement of Bourgeois Hall was attacked by three supposed city youths on Sun., Sept. 17, around 1:30 a.m. The counselor, Bill Cleary, stated that he had just gone to bed when he heard noises in the bathroom. Upon investigating, Mr. Cleary discovered three "townies" whom he asked to leave. After returning to his room, the noises persisted, so Mr. Cleary went to the bathroom where he was assaulted by the "townies". Mr. Cleary suffered a badly bruised hand and a dislocated jaw for his dedication.

Townies have had easy access to both Leitch and Bourgeois Hall in the past because of the absence of security. Administration has stated in the past that security was not assigned to the buildings because of lack of money.

As Director of Physical Plant and Head of Security, Mr. Charles DeFillipo has placed two security men in the two dorms beginning Wed., Sept. 20. It is not known where the money came when the administration had stated that there was none previously. However, it has been stated by dormitory staff officials that additional security was long overdue, and only the result of pressure after the attack on Mr. Cleary.

Herb Graff At Cumnock

The scene is a western saloon. A shot is fired. Slowly the victim crumples to the floor. A saloon girl stoops next to the fallen cowboy. With horror in her eyes she looks up at the killer sadly and says, "Why, he didn't even get a chance to draw his monkey wrench."

Captain Kirk orders Scotty to prepare a landing party to beam down. Scotty appears behind Kirk and sternly states, "But captain, isn't that against your environmental protection?"

These were just two of the many bloopers shown by Herb Graff. Herb, an Adjunct Professor of Film at N.Y.U. appeared at Cumnock Hall Monday night.

Herb has been interested in films ever since he can remember. He is one of approximately

one-hundred thousand 16 millimeter film collectors. He also works for (PBS) Public Television putting together pilots, and half-hour shows on short subjects. Prof. Graff also has a film show on PBS Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in New York. He jokingly said, "My show is only watched by very sick people. The first week people are sick they watch regular network programs, it's in their second week of sickness that they get bored and watch my show. My show is never seen by people with just a virus. People who tell me they've seen my show almost follow it with; I had pneumonia.

Herb usually acquires films from other collectors. Films have a copyright of 28 years, after

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Connector Policies

The *Connector* Editors and Staff would like to welcome all new incoming freshman and transfer students. For those of you who aren't familiar with our newspaper, we would like to acquaint you with its policies and hopefully interest you in becoming a part of its staff.

Our layout nights are on Monday nights at 7:30 in room 426 of Fox Hall SUB. Here you will meet very interesting people who enjoy fun but also at the same time get their work done. The staff also has a supporting intermural softball team this year. Among some of our hopeful events are plans for a *Connector* Toga Party, and of course, there is an Awards Banquet at end of the year.

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I.D. make-up day is
SEPTEMBER 29th

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EDITORIAL

Where Is Our Money?

Last week the University of Lowell was the scene of three attempted rapes and the assault of a dorm staff member. These incidents are in sufficient numbers to be termed as epidemic proportions. The dorm staff and student affairs office has often requested that security be present in all the dormitories, and not just the student union building, but excuses were made in the executive administrative levels that vetoed any plan to provide safe habitation of the dormitory areas.

When the executive branches of the administration were notified of the assault upon Bill Cleary, counsellor in Bourgeois basement, these administrators saw the need for tighter security in Bourgeois and Leitch. Two security guards were assigned this week to patrol Leitch and Bourgeois: I commend the immediate action of the administration in supplying the long needed security forces. But, I ask President Duff this: Is it now set policy to provide security for known trouble spots? Will guards be hired to patrol outside dorms at night? Will a bus be provided to shuttle students back to South Campus after a night time event on North Campus? The excuse will undoubtedly come down that if "funds permit" then security and a bus will be provided.

The University of Lowell community should know that the Trustee's Room in Cumnock Hall was recarpeted and new drapes were installed this summer at a cost of thousands of the community's hard earned dollars. This is a gross misuse of funds. It is pure tyranny to face the student body and refuse proper security measures so that the Trustee's can hold their meetings in a more luxurious atmosphere.

Last semester the Student Sen-

ate unanimously requested that the University provide a third shuttle bus. The bus was requested because a sizable number of students could not make it to class on time with the present two bus system. The President suggested that the Student Government should foot half the cost, namely half of twelve thousand dollars. The Student Senate refused the offer and the problem still exists. It is the University's responsibility to provide adequate

transportation between the North and South Campuses, and not that of the student body.

The question arises, "Where is our money?". Certainly not where it belongs. The University should set up a list of priorities, at the top of which should be safety and education. Education, remember what that is?

I thought administrators were supposed to set good examples.

To be continued...

—Eamonn Hobbs



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Signs of the Times

One does not need to be very observant to notice how quickly things have changed in the past ten years. Gasoline was a mere 24 cents per gallon and there were only full service pumps. "Space-age" foods, loaded with preservatives and so processed that anything nutritional had to be added, were the big sellers. Today we are lucky if we find gas for under 60 cents and even then we have to put it in the car ourselves. The food hasn't changed all that much except that it is now called "natural". At least the face of things has changed.

Long hair, beards, worn jeans, work shirts, leather, wood, and weed all were symbols of the counter-culture of the '60's. Today they are the status-quo. One thing that is not so different is the outward form that we retain. We have retained the outward symbols of the past but have divorced ourselves from their underlying meaning. Surely the symbols of the counter-culture of the past have been adopted, but where are the ideals? No doubt some still exist and others have been at least partially fulfilled (i.e. there is no

draft today and we are out of S.E. Asia.)

The reason many are gone is a debatable point, but to a large degree it seems that we were simply not willing to pay the price. Instead of looking out for others, we have found it much more comfortable to concentrate on ourselves. The consequences of our greed as a nation and as individuals are showing up at home and globally. A problem such as famine is admittedly not easily solved. However, neither are we powerless to do anything about it. The question is this: "Are we responsible to use our resources so that others can live?" The response we made ten years ago was more or less silenced on our campus, we have ignored this question and instead have chosen to concentrate on ourselves. We must be careful not to allow our counter-culture appearances to deceive us into believing we are living up to the ideals we have long since forgotten.

(Submitted by Campus Ambassador's Social Righteousness mission)

Many Thanks

I would like to thank all the students who helped me with my campaign for president of Fox Hall. I would like to personally thank all my friends who gave me moral as well as political support throughout the election. Although I lost, I feel that I won a much more worthy prize. I met many new people, new faces and have found that I now have friends on floors I never traveled before. On the whole, I must say that Fox Hall consists of the most friendly and helpful people in Lowell.

Thank you
Lynne Cannon

STUDENT INFO CENTER MEETING

for all
interested and
volunteers.
Tues. Sept. 12
at the S.I.C.

This Meeting is
Important

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceeding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Is There Life After College?

Have you been ignoring your future? Have you sat down and really thought about what college can do for you after you graduate? Have you thought about what you can do for you? Well, regardless of your year of graduation, now is the time to start. How? Where? At the Life/Career Planning Workshop, beginning next Tuesday, September 26th, between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m., at Allen Hall on South Campus. (6 sessions)

Career planning is not something that you can ignore or simply leave for a rainy day. It requires a thorough effort on your part to discover the avenues open to you in the field of your major. More than that, however, it requires you to assess and investigate your values, your interests,

and your short and long range goals that you have probably already begun to develop. And, you can never start too early. Is graduate school the route for me? Do I want to work right after graduation? What will the job market be like in the next few years? These are questions that undergraduates, particularly those in the Liberal Arts, must begin to confront while still in school, and especially before Senior Year.

So come out and gain a clear sense of the direction that you want to go in—participate in this Career Planning Workshop experience that will provide good preparation for business interviews and will help you to narrow your field to career opportunities that will best serve you. Build an

action plan of goals that will fit your personality and your interests. Start finding out some of the answers next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Get involved and take control of your career before it controls you. Make your future meaningful!

Sponsored by the University Counseling Service, Concordia Hall (S) Tel. Ex. 429/439

Career Corner

Exploring Majors and Career Options

The Counseling Center will offer a workshop on "Exploring Majors and Career Options" for undeclared students and for students considering a change of major. The workshop will meet on Monday from 11:00-12:30 for five weeks, beginning on

October 2, 1978. Since advising and registration for Spring Semester will be in November, students who are considering declaring or changing their majors for Spring Semester should begin their exploration and decision-making now.

Kathy Hulbert, a member of the Counseling Center staff and a faculty member in the Psychology Department, will lead the workshop. In addition to group meetings, there will be one or more individual sessions to help

each student focus on specific alternatives and choices. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be used to help students identify and relate their interests to possible majors and career options. There will be a charge of \$2.00 to cover the scoring costs for the inventory.

Interested students may contact the Counseling Center at Ext. 439 or come to the first meeting, on Monday, October 2, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. in the Conference Room, Allen Hall.

December Graduate Positions are due by Friday, September 22nd.



New Telephone Number for the University of Lowell
(617) 452-5000
Effective: October 2, 1978

ATTENTION! Out-of-State STUDENTS

If you operate a motor vehicle which is registered in another state, UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FILE AN INFORMATIONAL FORM and affix a NON-RESIDENT STUDENT DECAL to your vehicle's windshield IT'S EASY TO DO: SIMPLY

- (1) OBTAIN Informational Forms from your campus security office
- (2) FILE the forms with campus security and receive your decal.
- (3) AFFIX the decal to the windshield of your vehicle.

DEADLINE REGISTER BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30th

Forms available at Campus Security Office NOW

Applications Now Being Accepted

for Newscaster Position at Local Radio Station
Applicants Need Not Apply simply

Drop down to the studios of Radio Station WJUL; we're located under the Alumni Lydon Library on the North Campus of the University of Lowell.

Talk to the News Director, leave the hours (or hour) that you are free, and we'll work something out.

Tutors Wanted

Math & Computer Club

would like volunteer tutors to help classmates in various Math and Computer courses. We are seeking students who have a good perception of these subjects. Leave name with box number and/or phone number at the Math & Computer Club, Box 110, S.I.C. nc or sign up on the tutor sheet outside the Math Office.

The next Math Club meeting, Sept. 26, at 11:30 and Sept. 27 at 2:30.

Interested in
Joining
Our Staff?

RAPE!

Just In Case

Main Things To Remember

1. DO NOT PANIC. Keeping your cool could be your best weapon.
2. If approached, make as much of a scene as possible. Scream, kick, run, do anything. Keeping your assailant busy is the best way to discourage him.
3. Travel in groups. This is most important. If you have to go to the store, bring friends. And take the bus to the other campus. All the attacks have been in broad daylight. So if you feel like walking to class on the other campus, DON'T. Waiting ten minutes for the bus won't hurt if you think of what it may prevent.
4. If you sense danger, put your keys in your hand between your fingers (see graphic). Scratch

marks made from keys can be easily identified.

5. Trust your gut feeling. If someone looks or acts suspicious get to a safe place and call the police. It is better to be embarrassed than hurt.
6. If you are assaulted and see a weapon, your first priority is to

not get hurt. Use your good judgement.

7. Be alert to your surroundings.
8. Walk close to the curb, except when a car pulls up.
9. Wear nonconfining clothes and shoes. No high heels.
10. If you are walking and get the feeling that you are being follow-

ed, turn around and look. If anyone looks suspicious, cross the street and walk in the opposite direction.

11. If you are walking and being followed by a car, walk in the opposite direction the car is traveling and go to the nearest open store, neighbor, etc., etc.

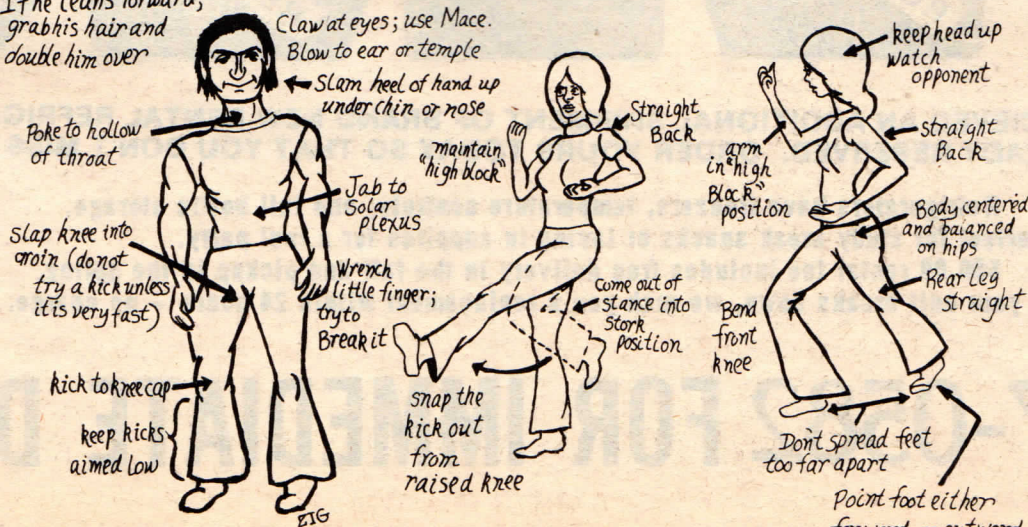
If You Are Raped

- 1) Call the school (454-7811) and contact either the counseling center (ext. 429), Mary McGavran (ext. 407), or the Dean's office (208, 209, or 210). Or go to any of these places. They will help you go to the police, if you wish. Or else, you may go to the police directly and then contact the school.

- 2) The main thing to do is talk about it. Letting it out of your system is the best medicine. This includes attempted rape and rape. The Counseling Center is there with trained staff waiting to help you.

- 3) A Rape Crisis Unit has been established for the greater Lowell area. Anyone seeking assistance or information should call 458-2084.

If he leans forward, grab his hair and double him over



KEY



Rat Entertainment

RIZZ

Friday, September 22
Second Floor Rathskellar
U Lowell Students - \$1.00
Guests - \$2.00

JAZZ in the RAT

Saturday, September 23
Second Floor Rathskellar
Please support entertainment
in the Rat

Six Face Eviction

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In accordance with the stop work notice, the fire escape cannot be built. If the fire escape is not built, the residents can be evicted because of fire and safety hazard.

The six residents have paid a \$100 deposit down, and are paying \$100 a month for the house.

All of the students are part of the long list of students waiting to get into the full-capacity dorms on campus. A list of available local

housing was compiled through solicitation by the Student Affairs Office. Prof. Sava-Kovats owned two neighboring boarding houses on the list.

The second house, although it was not in as poor a condition as the first, also lacks smoke detectors, has heating problems and cockroaches, and is sparsely and poorly furnished.

—Karen Tilden

Herb Graff at Comnock

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which the copyright may renewed for another 28 years. Sometimes studios make mistakes and fail to renew the copyright, making the film public domain. Other films are privately owned and are sold or auctioned off.

Herb gives other lectures on subjects such as serials, horror films, silent comedy, and early sound films. He has been doing bloopers for the last three or four years. "I really enjoy what I do. I like the vibes I get from young people; they keep me young," he said from behind his blue striped Mickey Mouse tie.

The excerpts included footage from Gunsmoke, Startrek, King Kong, cartoons, commercials and propaganda films. Herb Graff's interjection of anecdotes and wit between film clips provided for an unusually funny and entertaining evening.

"This is Harry Reasoner reporting from Los Angeles the hippy capital of the world. We are not wearing any flowers though." In the background a bearded man with gym shorts on gets up off the grass, takes off his shorts and jumps up and down with his hands raised.

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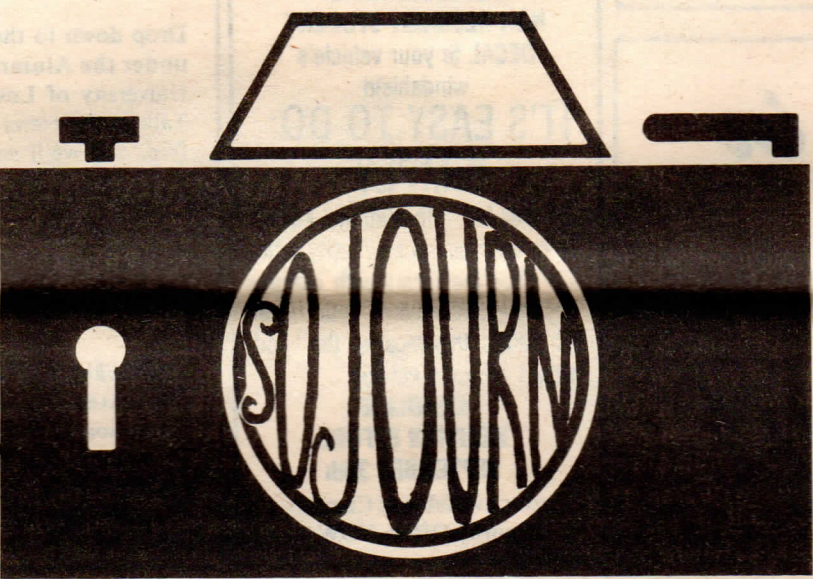
If you aren't interested in layout nights, any articles or stories that you may wish to contribute to the paper are welcome. They must be double spaced if typed with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. The deadline of your articles are: in the mailrooms by 12:00 noon; So. Campus Office by 4:00 p.m. No. Campus Office by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding a Thursday issue. All articles must contain your name and box number.

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We hope that you will take an interest and become a part of our staff. The time you contribute will be worthwhile. Be apart of your school, and start with the **Connector**. Hope to see you there.

YEAR BOOK



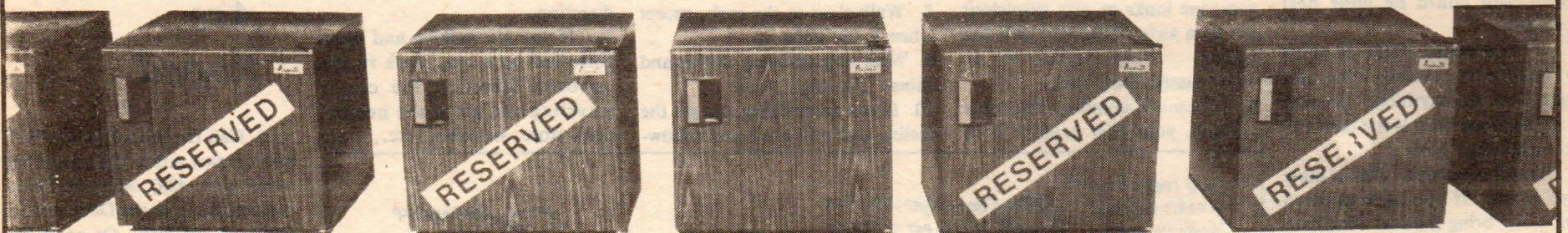
YOUR BOOK

The Sojourn wants people who can help with photography on a regular or casual basis. You don't have to be a proven professional. Willingness to help and some photographic experience are all we need.



A meeting for interested people will be held on Tue., Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m., in Fox Hall, Rm. 430, or drop a note in Box 807N.

"SAVE ME A REFRIGERATOR!"



WE'VE JUST RECEIVED AN ADDITIONAL SHIPMENT OF BRAND NEW RENTAL REFRIGERATORS. MANY ARE ALREADY RESERVED. ORDER YOURS TODAY SO THAT YOU DON'T MISS OUT.

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\$50.00 rental fee includes free delivery in the fall and pickup in the Spring.
If your unit breaks down, we rush you a replacement within 24 hours — no charge.

CALL 547-0582 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CLUBS

Attention All Clubs

Student Government Funding forms are available for approved clubs. They can be picked up from your club mailboxes located in Student Government Office, SUB, Room 335, or SIC, North Campus. Forms MUST be returned by October 9th, 1978.

Signed: Sandie Pyle, Box 1249 N.C.
Organizations Chairperson

Karate News

Members of the University of Lowell Karate Club announce plans for the largest karate demonstration ever performed by an amateur college group. It has been designed and includes only members of the ULowell club.

The purpose of this event is to promote karate in the college system while at the same time offering some entertainment to all students and faculty. The show will include a brief history of our club and will go on to show the basics of karate in a way in which everyone can understand. Besides the type of karate we teach here at ULowell there will be specialty events with karate weapons, breaking feats, and a flashy defense of a two-man knife attack against one person.

The date and time are not scheduled yet. However, it is hoped we can present this show some night next week. Please look out for posters with this information as it promises to be a most exciting presentation.

Arnold Air Society

Last week, this year's sophomores were mistakenly called "freshman". Apologies are in order, and may be picked up from 4:30-6:00 in the lounge (by appointment only). Be sure to get a receipt, we have a strict return policy.

A change in the schedule should be noted. The blood-drive is now planned for October 6. Members make note and plan to stay a little late of Friday even though it's a long weekend. See the Operations Dept. to volunteer your services for sign-ups, etc. Line forms outside double doors and continues downstairs. PLENTY OF HELP IS NEEDED TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESS!!! Remember also, there is a Hot Dog Day on the 4th of October, see Andy Dole, Deputy of Operations. Monday is THE GAME. There have already been two practice sessions. There are still many openings, so come practice, and be a hero on Columbus Day. Members should be reminded to bring spatulas for post-game clean-up of "competition."

Nuclear News

As an aid to freshmen enrolled in nuclear engineering, and those undeclared, the U. Lowell ANS is sponsoring an Introduction to Nuclear Engineering to be presented by a member of the Nuclear Department faculty. This overview will give students a chance to evaluate the numerous career opportunities that will be open to them in the future in this interesting field. A short business meeting for new and old members alike will precede the presentation.

The meeting begins at 11:30 on Tuesday, the 26th, in NC 301.

Keep saving those pennies, \$5 conclave registration fee due October 3, balance due October 20 — NO EXCEPTIONS. We WILL get the "Participation Award", but most of all, we'll have a hell of a good time.

Members are warned, the 3-5 attendance system is now in effect. If you don't know what this means, you're probably not a member anymore anyway. Let's pull together though, and bring home the Outstanding Squadron Trophy this Conclave. S.E.B. officers, see Major Wallingford, Capt. Ufnal, or Lt. Mulvey for inspection preparation instructions.

WARNING: Six-ball on the loose. May be considered armed and dangerous. Approach with caution. Notify CLUB member immediately if sighted. Micro-description: 0. See you and the six-ball next week...

Women's Studies Center

The Women's Center will be holding its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, September 19, at 11:00, in the Women's Center, room 356, second floor, Student Union Building, South Campus. If you are interested in learning about the Center and what it has to offer, you are invited to attend this meeting. The guest speaker will be Katie Krzoska, Intern at the Counseling Center. The meeting will also cover various projects that have been suggested for this year. If you already know the Women's Center stop by and re-acquaint yourself, if you don't know the Women's Center stop by to see if there is something here that interests you.

The New Lowell Offering (the publication of the Women's Center) is now being sold at the Women's Center office and the

Aerosports Club

All Aerosports Club Members should attend the ground school classes every Thursday at 11:30 in the Multipurpose Room of Lydon Library, North Campus. If the weather is good, Hand Gliding Students and Members will leave directly from the 11:30 meetings.

Sunday, September 17, was the first group of club members to make parachute jumps from Turner Falls Parachuting Center in Greenfield, Mass.. The members took the ground school class Sunday morning and made their first jump the same day. The group included; Joel Karsberg, Rich Young, Bob Zalis, Phil Rombult, Kevin Martin, Chris McCluer, Chris Renolt, Robert Lynch, and Mark Nilk.

The Exhibit and bellringer at the Regatta Festival was a great success, the club made a profit of \$150, and received a lot of publicity. Special thanks should be given to Bill Jolly, Timmy Patterson, Dave Erickson, Moe Fauvel, Karen Potter, and Rich Archambault, for their help at the festival activities.

Philosophy Club

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Wednesday, September 27 at 3:00 in the Philosophy Dept., Allen Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to welcome new members and to elect officers.

Bookstores on North and South Campus. The NLO is looking for people who are interested in helping with the issue to be published this semester. We are, also, looking for submissions from writers, photographers and artists. All submissions will be considered for publication. Send submissions to:

The New Lowell Offering
c/o the Women's Center
SUB 356, South Campus.

**Mass PIRG
Begins 78-79
Campaign**

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Inc. will hold its first organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 26, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. in room 357 of the south campus student union building. At that time, the three representatives from Lowell to the state board of directors will be chosen. Any questions regarding Mass. PIRG should be addressed to Susan Birmingham, c/o Mass. PIRG, 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. Get your \$2 worth and join PIRG.

Target Rifle Club

The club will not be able to reestablish itself due to the fact that the rifle range has been assigned for other purposes. Anyone with problems from last year can contact Box 359 North.

Meteorology Society

On Thursday evening, September 14, 1978, there was an organizational meeting of the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society. Chairman Chris Cuoco presided and discussed several topics.

He expressed his opinion that the society should meet monthly, but that this would be possible only if the meteorology students showed an active interest in the organization. A meteorologist from the media, weather service, or some other phase of meteorology is the guest speaker at each meeting.

A trip to Mount Washington on Saturday September 23 was planned for interested members. Plans for a "snow pool" contest were also discussed.

Students interested in joining the meteorology club should contact Len Keshishian.

Sam's Career Day

Career Day, November 17, gives YOU the opportunity to spend a day in your chosen field. What does a C.P.A. do all day? A plastic engineer? A production manager? Is that what I want to do?

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is working with the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce to give ULowell students a unique opportunity. Don't miss it! There are only so many positions. Fill in the request form below and mail it to Ginny #198 today.

For more information, please come to the first SAM meeting Sept. 26 at 11:30, Room F315. Have all your questions answered. There will be refreshments. See you there!

REQUEST FORM	
NAME	_____
MAILBOX	_____
YEAR	_____ MAJOR _____
1st area of interest	_____
2nd area of interest	_____

Pershing Rifles

Squadron N-12, PERSHING RIFLES, ULowell's Championship Drill Team/Brotherhood is now accepting candidates for membership. Training will begin Saturday, Sept. 23. All this week, until then, we will be holding an OPEN HOUSE in our lounge in room S-321 Southwick Hall, where you can look around talk to some members, get a feel for what Squadron N is all about. Any full time student at ULowell can try out. If you do well during training, you will become a member of one of the most successful drill teams in New England. Interested? What are you doing right now? Why don't you come on up to S-321 while you have a minute and talk to us. Do it now, while it's on your mind. Be a part of a winner. Be a PERSHING RIFLEMAN.

Amateur Radio Club

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The University of Lowell Wireless Society is an Amateur Radio Club holding the station call WA1JUY. The club is open to all students, and only an interest in radio or electronics is required. The station is fully equipped and capable of providing world-wide communications. All licensed members have the privilege of using this equipment after proper instruction.

You don't have a license? Well, don't worry because among the ranks of WA1JUY you will find a ham eager to assist you in obtaining your ticket. Want to know more? The club meets every Tuesday at 11:30 AM in room BL 421. Be there and join a club that will provide a lifetime hobby.

Campus Ambassadors:

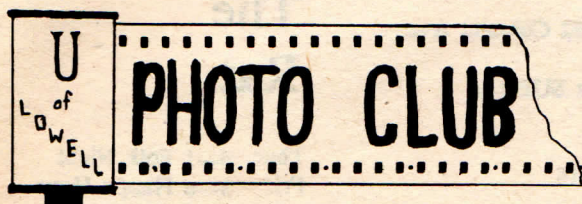
Christians in worship, fellowship, and ministry. Meetings: 7 pm Thursdays, Fox Hall Rm. 606 Phone: 256-8601 (Tom and Janis Taylor)

This Week [Sept. 21]: "Why join with other Christians?" We will be taking time out to explain why we are here, what we hope to accomplish this semester, and let you get to know who we are with the hope that you will join with us this year. We hope that what we offer in terms of encouragement and opportunities will meet some needs that you have along those lines. Please Come!

Beginning Sept. 28th, we will be looking at the life of Christ for eight weeks. God became fully man for a reason, and it is our desire to see how his life and death and resurrection ties in with how we are to live today.

Attention Women Engineers

There will be a general meeting of the Society of Women Engineers on Sept. 26 at 12:30 in EB323. The Society of Women Engineers is a professional society to promote women in engineering. All members and all those who would be interested in becoming members are invited to attend.



Whether Photography is something you've been involved in for years or it's something new to you, the Photography Club is one organization that people interested in photography will want to be associated with. To find out more about the club stop by at our next meeting at the time below or if this time is inconvenient to you, contact Douglas Heydock, Box 352N.

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 (Tues.) at 12:00 in Kitson 209.

CULTURE

Farewell

Farewell, when the air, still,
senses your deep emotions.
And your lips,
shut tight, struggle hard
but nothing, nothing moving
not one word uttered.
Continuous stillness
in the air.
Farewell, when tendons and
muscles tied down in connection
of immobility try hard,
but nothing, nothing moving.
Not one finger, not a hand,
not one eye, no motion.
You, lying straight as a dead tree.
With the conquered world
at its feet and dreams passed by
with no enthusiasm or regret.
Surrounded by objects
that also seem dead, and the odorless
dampness filling the contours
of the room. And you just stay there...
...and wait.
Farewell, when the voices
that you, overjoyed, once heard,
sound far, far into a distance that
you will never reach again. And your
thoughts in you innermost conscience
and soul, are mixed up with anguish...
...and fear, fear of the unknown.
The unknown passage-way to the world
of darkness. A world always expected,
but deep, deep inside ignored.
Farewell. Now nothing. Farewell.

Ana E. Duran

Culture Calendar

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
539 Tremont Street, Boston, (617) 426-5000
Continuing exhibits:

F. EGLOFF, acrylic paintings, 95 Grand St., NYC/ /thru September
S. FENTON, clay and fibre figures, Confluence Galley, Tuscon,
Arizona/till mid October.

W. SHAH, soft jewelry, Artisans Shop, Wilmette, Illinois/thru
October; Wall hangings, Ingenissen Ltd., 165E. 61st, NYC/thru
October.

SANDY BERGMAN'S JAZZ REVIVAL, 54 Cabot Street, Beverly,
(617) 922-7517, thru Sat., Oct. 1, TRIBUTE TO JO JONES.

THE LYRIC STAGE

54 Charles Street, Boston (617) 742-8703, Sept. 13 - Oct.21, "The
Philanderer" by George Bernard Shaw. Performed Wednesdays,
Thursdays, and Fridays at 8:00 p.m., and on Saturdays at 5:00 and 8:30
p.m. Tickets: \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, depending on evening.

NEW ENGLAND REPERATORY THEATRE

23 Oxford Street, Worcester, (617) 798-8685, Sept. 23 thru October,
"American Buffalo" by David Mamet.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

Museum of Science, Boston, (617) 723-2500. FREE LECTURE,
"Probabilities", by Fred Pohl, science fiction writer, at 7:30 p.m.,
Sept. 27.

GALLERY 410

Rm. 410, South Campus Student Union Building, JOAN BENOTTI,
"Drawings, Paintings, and Prints", Sept. 20-Oct. 13. This is Gallery
410's First exhibition of the school year.

S.C.N.E.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Bob Seger, Boston Garden, Sept. 22
Arlo Guthrie, Worcester Auditorium, Sept. 24
Bruce Springsteen, Boston Garden, Sept. 25
ELO, Boston Garden, Sept. 27
Neil Young, Boston Garden, Oct. 4
Jethro Tull, Boston Garden, Oct. 6
Bob Dylan, Providence CC, Oct. 7
U.K., Orpheum Theater, Oct. 7
Doobie Brothers, Narragansett Race Track, Oct. 15

Friday Sept. 22:
9:00 p.m. "Rizz" Second floor Rathskellar, North SUB
Saturday Sept. 23:
7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, Newman Center, 52 Colonial Ave.
Sunday Sept. 24:
7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass Newman CEnter, 52 Colonial Ave.
Tuesday Sept. 26:
11:00 African Students Assoc. Meeting Fox SUB 622
11:30 Mass. PIRG Meeting South SUB
11:30 SAM Meeting FA315
11:30 Health Physics Society Meeting OH316
11:30 Amateur Radio Club Meeting BL421
11:30 Intro. to Nuclear Engineering Meeting NC301
12:00 Photo Club Meeting KI 209
12:30 Society of Women Engineers EB323
7:30 PM Sports Car Club Fox SUB rm. 524
7:30 PM AVS Movie-- The Gauntlet--Cumnock Hall Aud.
Wednesday Sept. 27:
7:30 PM AVS Movie--The Gauntlet--Cumnock Hall Aud.
Thursday Sept. 28:
7:00 PM Campus Ambassadors Meeting Fox SUB Rm. 606

Fifty Kinks To Make A Bogart

(Or, if Paul Simon was a Golfer)

The problem is all around your swing, he said to me,
You'd swing more freely if you'd take it logically;
I'd like to help you in your struggle to the green,
There must be fifty kinks to make a bogart.

Would it help if your hands to the club were glued?
It might be better if you were cheered instead of booed;
The more you hook, the more your chance of being sued,
You must have fifty kinks to make a bogart.

Just throw out you back, Jack; Kick up some sand,Randy;
That club is no toy, Roy; Just listen to me...
Dig up some grass, Cass; Going fishing for a bass, Gas?
Get up to the tee, Lee, and pay the greens fee....

Your swing's so bad, do you experience much pain?
Or do you play your best when you're in the pouring rain?
I said, I think I may try that, but would you please explain
About the fifty kinks?

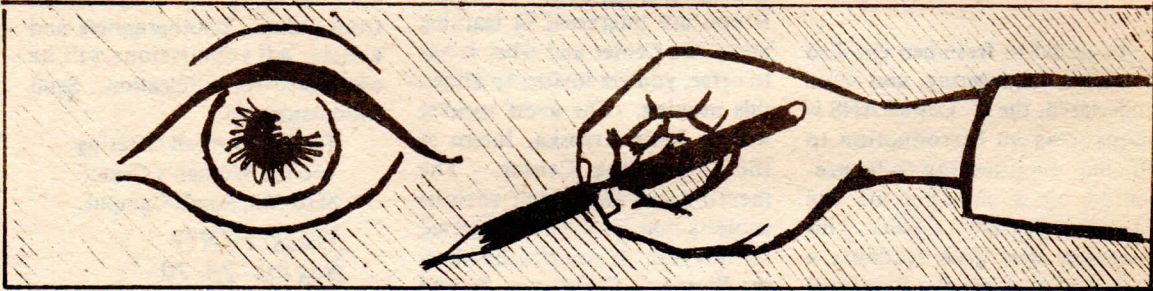
He said, why don't you just please now leave my sight,
You would be better off if you played your golf at night!
And then I realized that my golf game really bites,
I must have fifty kinks to make a bogart!

Tony Carpenito

Colorblind

One day vanished, spectrum of light,
profundity filled with mass.
Shades turning and disappearing
robbing the rainbow from my eyes.
And sensing deep sorrow,
looking and feeling and toucing...
nothingness.
And around me vapor and clouds.
And all had the white pure
appearance of the world that I
wished for once.
Sad moment, one day vanished,
no more alive.
And green, blue, red no more existed
only white. No thanks, no gratitude
for the charisma that adorned
was lost and the colors
with every sunrise were gone.
Profundity filled with mass,
shades turning and disappearing
robbing the rainbow from my eyes.
And all has the white pure
appearance of the world that
I now have.

Ana E. Duran



What's Happening?

This Week In The Rat

Thur. 9-1 Folk Night
Fri. 3-6 Happy Hour
Fri. 9-2 "Rizz"
Sat. 9-1 Jazz Band
Sun. 9-1 Stereo & T.V.
Mon. 9-1 Monday Night Football
Tue. 9-1 Stereo & T.V.
Wed. 8-1 Disco Night

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Movie Of The Week

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Oct. 3 and 4	A Piece of the Action
Oct. 10 and 11	Summer of '42
Oct. 17 and 18	Last Remake of Beau Geste
Oct. 24 and 25	Funny Lady
Oct. 31 and Nov 1	The Sentinel
Nov. 7 and 8	Creature from the Black Lagoon
*Nov 14 and 15	Saturday Night Fever
*Dec 5 and 6	Looking for Mr. Goodbar
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*Nov. 28 and 29	Goodbye Girl
Dec. 12 and 13	Smokey and the Bandit

All comments and suggestions are welcome.

*These movies may be subject to change.

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STORAGE SPACE CHEAP Store anything, furniture, sporting goods, household items, motor cycles, snow mobiles, skis, etc. You store it, you keep the key. Rents from \$14/mo. Call Marty 454-3556

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PERSONALS

YOU DON'T need to own a Sports Car, or any car for that matter to join the Sports Car Club. Tues. Sept 26, 7:00 Room 524 Fox Hall. Bring a Friend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB 1st meeting Tuesday Sept. 26, 7:00pm Room 524 Fox Hall New Members Welcome.

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere appreciation to all those who voted for me in last Tuesday's election. I hope we can now work together to keep Leitch Hall the best dorm on campus. Many thanks George Leo Pirog.

TO THE LADIES of Singapore: Thanks for making my birthday the best ever! The Pineapple Passion Woman.

ARE YOU WONDERING why your classified was not run? **TYPE IT!!** **HEY MCGRAIL** I love you immensely! Your Baby Caroline.

KAREN to Paul: Fifteen Days 'til "Heaven on the 7th!"

HELP WANTED

EXP. SHORT ORDER cook: 12mid. 5am Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apply at Sunny Side Up Rest. 363 Bridge St. in person. See Chuck or Bob 10 am -1pm

Student Ski Reps wanted for Crotched Mt. Ski Area Call Ski Crotched at 603-588-6345.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ON THURSDAY Sept. 14, I misplaced a textbook **Atmospheric science** by Wallace and Hobbs. If found please contact Ed- Box 2692.

FOUND Wrist Watch, found on South Campus Quadrangle, September 8, 1978. Can be picked up SUB, Rm. 335 South Campus.

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SEPT. 29th-OCT. 1st

JAZZFEST—Performances by noted jazz artists from throughout the country: Dave Whitney's Jazz Band, Ted Goddard's Allstars, The Scollay Square Stompers, "DOC" Cheatham, and Vick Dickerson. Produced by Floyd Wakefield of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

SEPT. 29th-OCT. 1st

NATURAL ENERGY SHOW—Sponsored by Total Environment Action, Inc., and the T.E.A. Foundation of Hamsville, New Hampshire. Seminars and workshops about wind, water, solar, and wood power sources.

And Saturday evening, a roast beef buffet dinner.

OCT. 6th-8th

FOLKFEST—Performances and workshops, featuring a nationally-known lineup including Odetta, Jim Post, Guy Van Duser, Billy Novick, Bill Staines, Kendell Kardt, Jonathan Richmond, and Lui Collins. A Folkway Production by Jonathan Hall.

And Saturday evening, an epicurean-buffet dinner.

OCT. 13th-15th

OKTOBERFEST—A weekend of fun with Bavarian Bands, a Bavarian Dance, a Ski Swap and Sale, and a Ski Club Dance.

And Saturday, a good-olde New England clambake.

Ticket sales for fall foliage festival weekends are limited.
For advance reservations and more information call Crotched at (603) 588-6345.

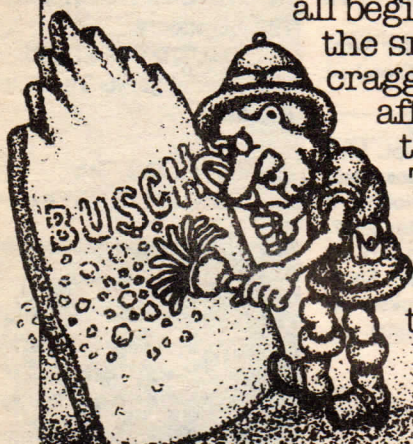
Crotched Mountain is on Mountain Road in Franconstown, New Hampshire, only 75 miles from downtown Boston.



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

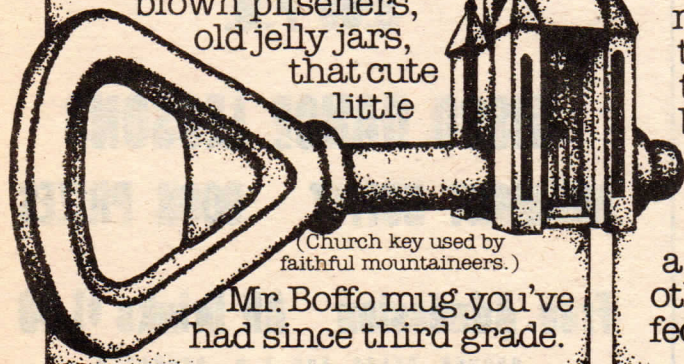
The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

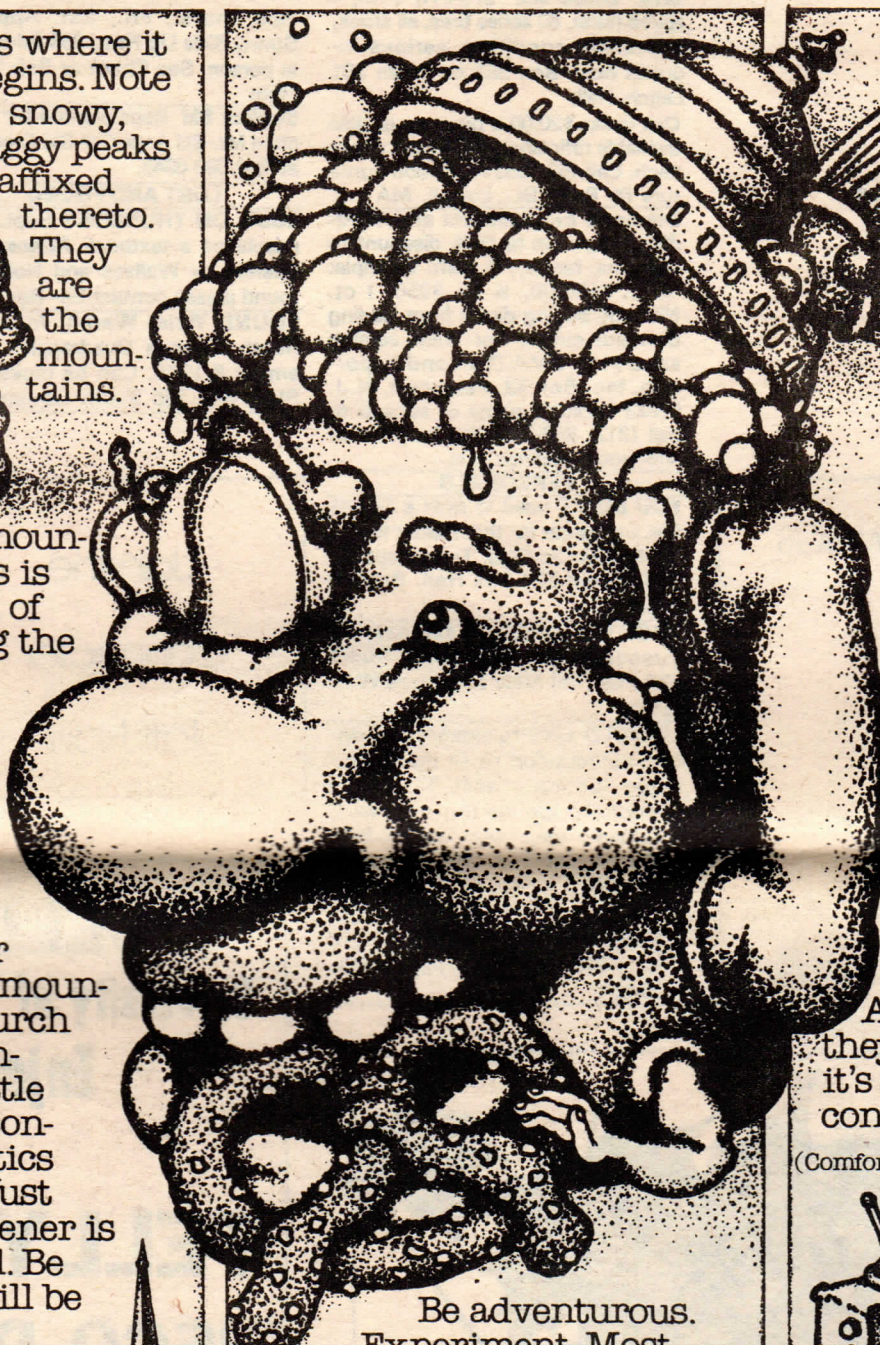
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

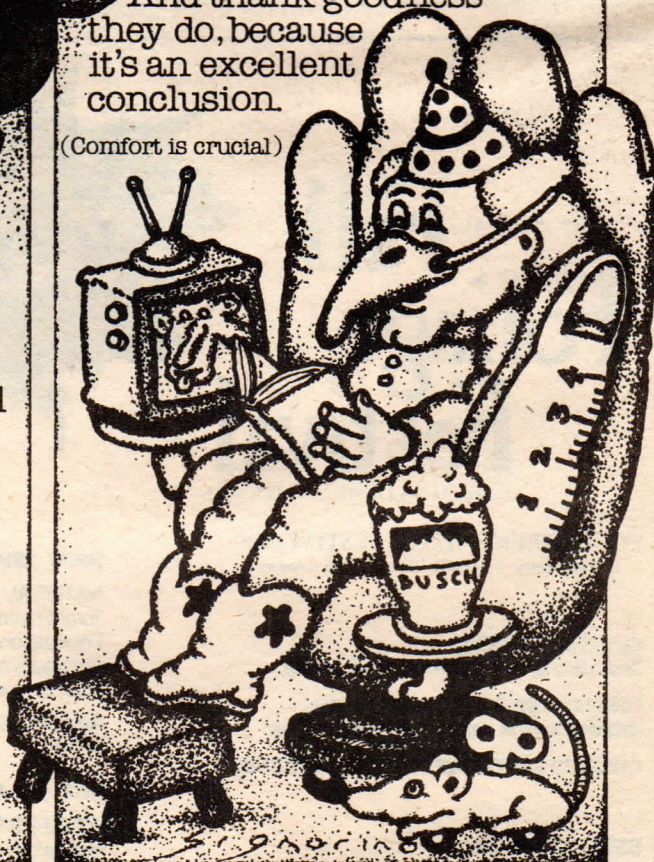
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

SPORTS

Chiefs Stunned in Opener

The University of Lowell football team, defending National Club Football Champions, was stunned last Saturday in a 9-7 non-league upset to St. John Fisher. The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for Coach John Perreault's Chiefs, who own a record of 17-2 the last two years.

With 7 seconds left in the game, Ron Cappellino kicked a 28 yard fieldgoal that bounced off the left upright and fell through, giving the Chiefs their first loss since the 1976 season. The game-winning kick was set up when St. John Fisher gained possession of the ball on the Chiefs' 44-yard line with 4 minutes left after a ULowell punt. Fourteen plays later Cappellino came in and booted his dramatic fieldgoal.

ULowell scored their only points of the day on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Ken Gauthier with one minute left in the first quarter. The score was set up on a fumble recovery by sophomore nose tackle Mark Stephens at the Fisher 20-yard line. Four plays later Gauthier put the Chiefs into the lead, and Matt Fitzgerald's kick made it 7-0, ULowell.

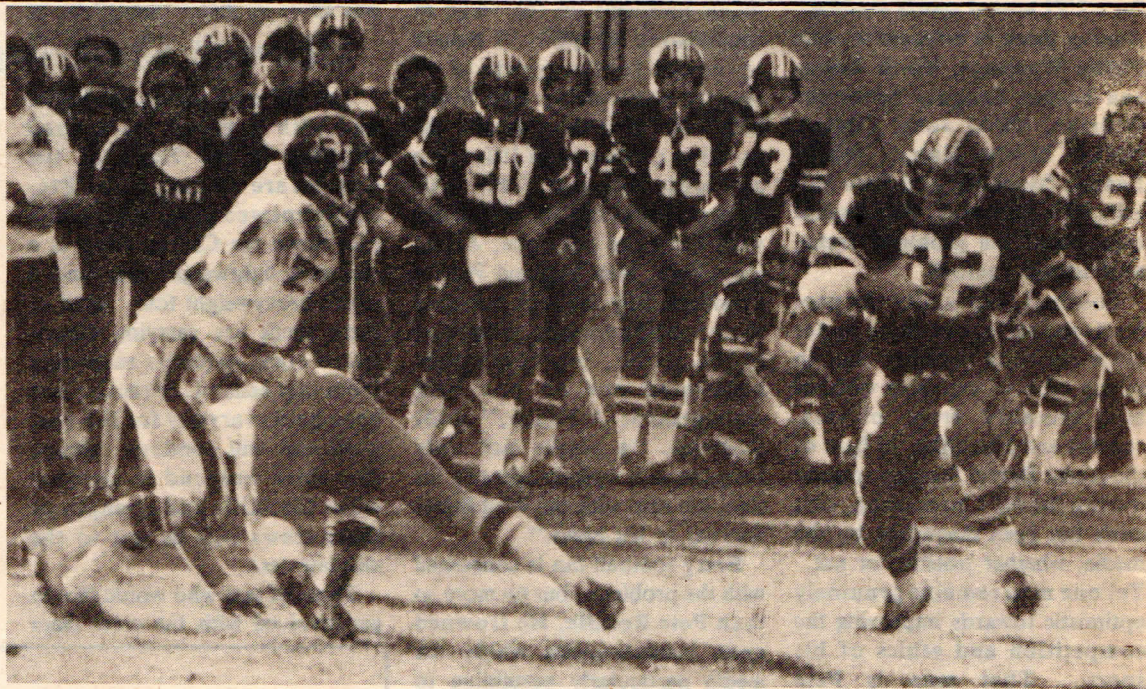
With three minutes left in the half and faced with a fourth down, on the ULowell 12, Fisher's Fitzgerald mishandled the snap from center and was downed at the 1-yard line. One play later Tom Van Hall pushed the ball over to make the score 7-6. The try for the 2-point conversion was snuffed out by the Lowell defense which was on the field for most of the game.

The second half remained a scoreless battle until the game-winning kick.

Steve Pepe and Ed O'Neil led the Lowell defense with an interception apiece. Les Barut recovered a fumble punt attempt and Bill Ahed, Mike Sitar and Bob Dalenger were noted for their defensive play.

Offensively Gauthier led the running attack with 50 yards in 20 carried along with Joe Decarolis who passed for 57 yards.

ULowell opens defense of their league championship Saturday as they travel to North Easton to play Stonehill College. Game time is 1:30. Buses to the game will be leaving the North Campus SUB at 12:00.



See last year's league M.V.P. Ken Gauthier (32) in action this Saturday vs. Stonehill College.

Cross Country Opens 1978 Season

Coach George Davis' x-country team will open their 1978 season this Saturday, September 23, versus Brandeis, Bates, and Amherst. This year's team is both young and strong, consisting largely of juniors, and hopes to improve on its eighth straight winning season.

Among the six returning lettermen is last year's number one man Mike Hurton. The top six from the 1977 season are all returning lettermen and include senior, captain Mark Blaisdell, senior Don Powers, juniors Phil Cantillon and Larry MacDonald, and sophomore Brian Squires. Also returning are juniors Mark Bashour, Mark Morrison, Leo Kashian, and senior Allan Fournier.

In addition to the veterans, the Chiefs have acquired some freshmen talent in the form of an all scholastic runner Bryan Cahoon (Gloucester, Ma.), a Division II high school 2-mile champion out of Reading, William Morrison, and Michael Nelson (Raymond, N.H.) who was third to two high school All-Americans in the 2 mile last year. David Gelinas, a transfer student ineligible last year, is expected to be one of the

Chief's top men this season.

Last year's record in a dual and tri-meet competition was 5-4. The team placed second in the Codfish Invitational and second at the IC4A's at Vancourtland Park (Eastern U.S. Championships). The Chief's also managed to place 19th in the NCAA with their

worst race of the season and, says Coach Davis, "This October 21's qualifying race for the NCAA's will be the biggest race of this season."

The x-country team will be hosting but one meet at their Dracut course on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Baseball Opens vs. UNH

The fall baseball season opened last Wednesday with ULowell defeating Division I UNH 10-2. On Sunday UNH came back to take both ends of a doubleheader 11-2 and 12-6, getting 11 runs on only 6 hits in the first game. ULowell next game is 7:00 p.m. Wednesday nite at Alumni Field.

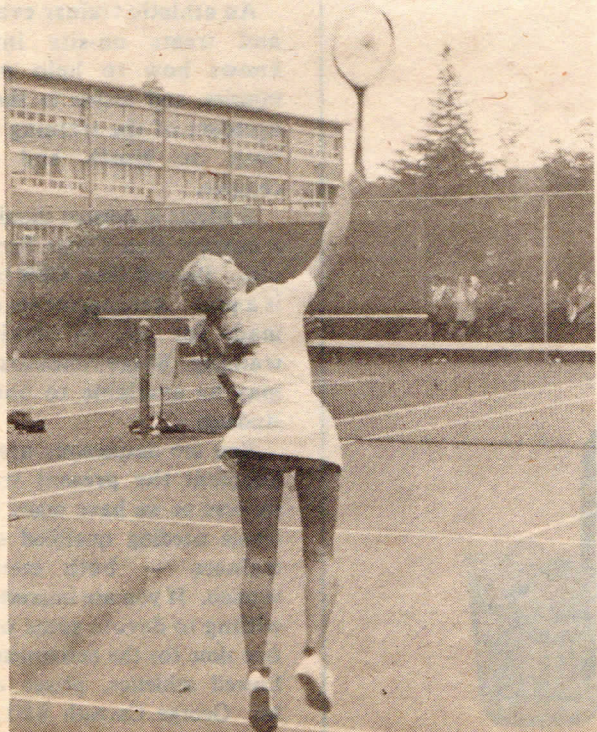
Last year's baseball program culminated with ULowell going all the way to the ECAC Div 2 & 3 finals. After a preseason trip to Florida, Lowell compiled a 19-11 record and received a bid in the Div II playoffs. They beat Amherst in the preliminary round 3-0 on a five hitter by Bill Moloney, and got by Tufts 5-3 to advance to the finals versus Springfield. The ULowell baseball team suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss in that final game, but it did not take away from a fine year.

This year's squad will be picked on their fall performances as they try to better last year's record.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(home games at Alumni Field)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Wed. Sept. 20	Merrimack College	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Sept 24	at Babson College (2)	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Sept. 26	at Merrimack College	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 30	at M.I.T	12:00 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 3	Bentley College	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 7	St. Anselm's (2)	1:00 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 12	Brandeis	3:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 15	at Bentley College (2)	12:00 p.m.



ULowell's Mary Kijanka serves to opponent during B.U. match. Photo by Greg Garoffolo.

Women's Tennis

Team Impressive

Yes, it's that time again, and there was a great turnout for the Women's tennis team this fall. From the wide variety of talent presented to the coach, Ms. Chamberlain has made her final decision. There are several returning players from last year's team. The members are: Co-captains Eileen Malloy and Linda Fraser, Julie Carignan, Mary Ellen Doherty, and Kathy McCall. The new members of the team are: Jean Begley, Sandy Balkus, "Sissy" Breed, Joanne Kember, and Mary Kijanka. Congratulations to all! Thank you to those that tried out!

The team looks strong, and they're looking forward to this year's season. There will be nine home matches, so come on out all you tennis fans and cheer your team on!!

Katie

New Coaches Lead Soccer Team

(Ed.'s Note: ULowell welcomed two new coaches to their staff this season as Andy Byrne and Brian Ernest took over the coaching duties for the Chief's soccer team. Good luck to both in their debut season for ULowell.)

Andrew R. Byrne-Head Soccer Coach

Originally from E. Longmeadow, Mass. where he lettered in soccer for four years at E. Longmeadow High School, having captained his senior year, Coach Byrne went on to Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. He was a member of the Plymouth State 1973 ECAC tournament team and captained the 1974 NCAA Div. 3 finalist team, also being named All Conference MVP. He obtained his Masters degree from Eastern Illinois University in 1976, and returned to Plymouth State as Assistant soccer coach for the 1976 season. The following year he became soccer coach and physical education instructor at the Hillsboro-Deering High School.

Coach Byrne has his 'B' license from the USSF and has been a

staff member of the St. Anselm's and Connecticut soccer schools and of the Soccer Farm at the Pomfret School in Connecticut. As he begins duties here at the University he is still active in the Massachusetts Soccer Association Amateur League.

Brian S. Ernest-Assistant Soccer Coach

Coach Ernest graduated from Newmarket High School in New Hampshire in 1974 with four years of varsity soccer behind him, having captained the Newmarket team his senior year. At the completion of his fourth year he was named an All-New England forward. He went on to attend Plymouth State College in New Hampshire and was a member of the Plymouth State teams which attended the NCAA Soccer Championships three out of his four years, making the finals in 1975. He was named an All-Conference forward his senior year.

This is the first coaching experience for Coach Ernest, as he joins his former coach Andy Byrne on the staff here at the University of Lowell.

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Football Czar Optimistic Despite Cries of Violence!

In a five part series, Bob McCann talks with the commissioners of five professional sports who gathered recently in Boston for a UPI hosted sports seminar. Among those in attendance were Phillip Woosnam, North American Soccer League; Lawrence O'Brien, NBA; John Ziegler, NHL; Bowie Kuhn, Major League Baseball; and Pete Rozelle, NFL. This week, Pete Rozelle talks about the problems facing professional football.

Football, especially the professional style, has come under close scrutiny recently due to strong cries of excessive violence and brutality from players, coaches and fans alike. In light of the recent Darryl Stingley tragedy during the NFL preseason, this crisis has been magnified by the media, whether justified or not. Yet one man remains genuinely optimistic towards improving the competition and ethics of his sport. That man is Pete Rozelle.

The reigning head of Professional Football for nineteen seasons, Peter Rozelle has been both

praised and maligned as would anyone of his current stature. Today, Rozelle has the unenviable position of dealing with these major problems on the verge of condemning his sport. "I remain optimistic for the growth of all sports, particularly Pro Football," said Rozelle, "despite the growing problems of litigation and labor disputes." He feels these problems can be worked out with time and patience. Along those lines, New England Patriot President Billy Sullivan mirrored those remarks recently, citing that in the sixties, pro footballers negotiated one on one with management. "Today," adds Sullivan, "a player not only bargains with a player agent by his side, but also with the Wall Street Journal in his hand."

Every football fan is concerned with the problems, but no more so than Pete Rozelle. He frowned upon inconsistencies within the media particularly pertaining to the coverage of football. He pointed towards the Stingley incident once again. "On that particular play," states Rozelle,

"It was a perfectly legal hit with the shoulder on Jack Tatum's part, rather than a head butt. The tragedy lies in the fact that it was one force in direct opposition to

another force. When asked his opinion of Penn State Football Coach Joe Paterno's assessment that helmets be padded in the future, Rozelle proceeded to

demonstrate its potentially dangerous effects. He took a ball point pen and put its tip on a piece of paper. He then pulled the paper

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ULowell Crew Begins Fall Season

The fall crew season has begun and with it hopes for a good showing in the Head of the Charles are running high. Presently entered in this three mile race down the Charles River is a women's lightweight four and a men's heavyweight four. Both of these shells are carrying experienced crew members returning from last season. Practice has been held everyday for the past week and will continue through that third weekend in October when the skills and strength of these crews will be put to the ultimate test.

Those of you who would like to get involved with the crew team

are encouraged to do so by contacting the Coach (Joe Begley #458-7861) or come down to the boathouse any weekday afternoon. This past Wednesday

marked the beginning of training for our novice oarsmen and coxswains. There is still plenty of room for more new members

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Varsity Wrestling

There will be a meeting for all interested wrestling candidates at 4:30 in the wrestling room on Thursday, September 21st. The wrestling room is located in the basement of the Costello Gymnasium on North Campus. Official practices have not as yet begun but anyone wishing to use the mats may do so in afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Last year, ULowell's schedule included eight nationally ranked teams in Division I, II, or III, including Princeton, Mass Maritime and always strong Springfield College. We have six or seven returning members but anyone with determination could be representing Lowell on the mats this year. Hopefull we'll see you all there Thursday.

This Week In Sports

Thursday Sept. 21
Friday Sept. 22:
Saturday Sept. 23:

Sunday Sept. 24:
Tuesday Sept. 26:
Wednesday Sept. 27:
Thursday Sept. 28:

Women's Tennis
Field Hockey
Cross Country
Football
Soccer
Tennis (W)
Baseball (2)
Baseball
Tennis (W)
Field Hockey
Tennis (W)
Soccer

Regis College
Worcester Polytech
Amherst/Brandeis
Stonehill College
Boston University
St. Anselm's
Babson
Merrimack
Northeastern Univ.
Endicott Jr. College
Clark Univesity
Brandeis
Away 3:30
Home 3:00
Away 1:00
Away 1:30
Away 1:00
Away 10:00am
Away 1:00
Away 3:00
Home 3:30
Away 3:00
Away 3:30
Away 3:00

Attention

SEE THE DEFENDING NATIONAL CLUB FOOTBALL CHAMPS ULLOWELL CHIEFS BATTLE THE STONEHILL WARRIORS AT STONEHILL COLLEGE SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 AT 1:30. BUSES LEAVE FROM IN FRONT OF FOX HALL AT 12:00. (FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS).



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ULowell Varsity

Bowling

Everyone interested in trying out for the University of Lowell Varsity Bowling Team must report to Lowell Brunswick Lanes on Tuesday, September 26 at 5:00. For rides or information see Coach Kopycinski in the North Campus Library.

Last year, the team finished third in the Tri-State Conference after first place finishes the two previous years. There are plenty of open spots on this year's team. See you at the lanes!

Student

Trainers

If you are interested in U. Lowell sports and athletics in general, we are offering you a chance to assist our sports program as a student trainer. As a volunteer trainer, you would be a vital support service to both coaches and varsity athletes.

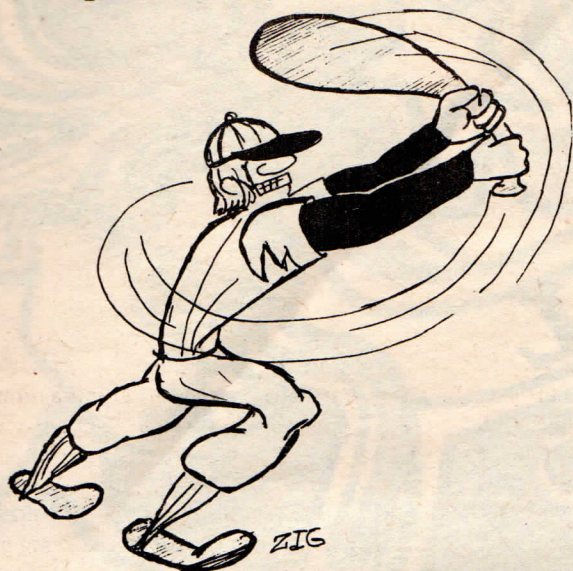
An athletic trainer evaluates and treats on-site injuries, knows how to help prevent injuries, and assists in the management of the training room; both on North and South campus.

Students interested should have a current Red Cross First Aid card. Beyond that, CPR training is a plus. Arrangements can be made for you to obtain this training. Some reimbursement may be available to qualified students.

You are desperately needed to augment the present training services as we have many varsity teams needing qualified student trainers — both men and women. If you are interested and willing to devote some of your free time for the betterment of U Lowell athletics, please contact Mr. George Carruth RPT/ATC, Athletic Trainer in the Costello Gymnasium any day from 1—6 P.M.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Participate in



Intramural Softball

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Men's Women's

Last chance to submit rosters to the Intramural Office is September 22nd at 5:00 P.M.

League to begin September 26; evenings behind the Bartlett School.

Tear and Submit to I.M. Office

ENTRY ROSTER

Team Name _____

Team Captain _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____ Room No. _____

Players: Please Print Names ALPHABETICALLY

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tennis match



Intramural Tennis

Tennis pairings will be posted at the rear entrance of the Costello Gymnasium September 26 and **The Connector** issue September 29.

It is the responsibility of the participants to communicate with one another and set up match dates and times. Participants will play best 2 out 3 sets.

1st Round - must be played by October 6.

2nd Round - must be played by Oct. 13.

3rd Round - must be played by Oct. 28.

4th Round - must be played by Nov. 2

5th Round - must be played by Nov. 9th

Failure to play the match or turn scores by Round ending dates will result in participant(s) forfeiting.

All results must be turned in by match winner to the Issue room (Costello Gym) ask attendant for tennis result sheet.

Football Czar

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from under the tip revealing a smooth transition. To strengthen his point, he turned the pen upside down with the eraser downward. The same demonstration was applied but this time with more difficulty. "The problem of friction now exists," said Rozelle paralleling the effects of the two helmets meeting simultaneously in a head-on fashion. Naturally, an older football writer asked him about reinstatement of the old leather helmet. He quickly put to rest even a mild thought of reverting back in the past by saying, "The old leather helmet does not provide enough sufficient protection."

Rozelle had much to say on the recent rash of injuries that slew such famous box office draws as Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins Bert Jones of the Colts and Kenny Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals among others. "Quarterback injuries are sustained in so

many ways. Even rule changes have not helped." Rozelle admitted that the solution is to find a common denominator linked to each quarterback injury. "The bottom line," notes Pete, "is that these injuries are reviewed each year with the player/owner safety commission and the NFL rules committee to solve such problems."

Today, litigation, large contracts, TV involvement and strained player relations with management runs rampant, yet Peter Rozelle has paid his dues and continues to exude the desire, class and charisma needed to withstand the abuse and media pressure his sport has taken of late. Nineteen years later as ringleader and still going strong, he must be doing something right.

Bob McCann

WJUL Radio Sports Director
(NEXT WEEK: Bowie Kuhn on Baseball in general.)

PASS PUNT & KICK COMPETITION

WHEN: October 9th — Monday — Rain Date Oct. 16

WHERE: Bartlett Field Across from the American Red Cross on Pawtucket St.

TIME: 6:00

ENTRIES OPEN: Tuesday, September 28th

ENTRIES CLOSE: Monday, October 6th

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Room 304 Costello Gym

Intramural Notice
Co-ed Volleyball will
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due to the addition of
the League Softball.

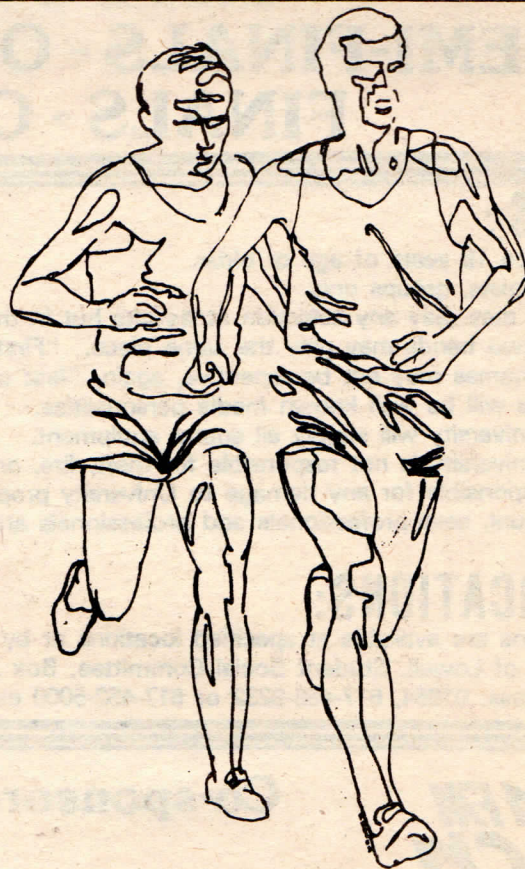
ULowell Football
Saturday, 9/23
Busses leave from
Towers at 12:00

Crew

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since the addition of two new shells has upped our team capacity to forty members. Practices are usually held in the late afternoon depending upon teammates schedules. Basic skills will be taught and then gradually progress towards the fine technique of good oarsmen. Coxswains will become thoroughly educated in the strategies of racing, handling of shells and responsibilities which are demanded of such a position.

So if you are looking for a sport that allows you to escape from the everyday pressures of school and can accommodate any size athlete, then crew just might be for you. Come down to the boathouse and see what it's all about.



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SEMI-FINALS - OCTOBER 18, 19, 20, 7 P.M. - 1 A.M.
FINALS - OCTOBER 21, 7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

RULES:

1. Must be 18 years of age or older.
2. No soloists, groups only.
3. Bands may play any selection at tryouts but in the semi-finals and finals no two bands may play the same piece. "First come, first serve."
4. Band names may not be repetitive, again, "first come basis."
5. Judges will be well known media personalities.
6. The University will supply all sound equipment.
7. The University is not responsible for theft, fire, or injury. Participants will be responsible for any damage to University property.
8. Amateurs, semi-professionals and professionals are all invited to participate.

APPLICATIONS:

Applications are available at specified locations or by writing/calling University of Lowell, Student Social Committee, Box 2897, North Campus, Lowell, Mass. 01854, 617-459-9232 or 617-452-5000 ext. 494

PRIZES:

1. \$500.00
2. The winning band will have an opportunity to play warm-up for the next major concert at the University! Recent shows include Bob Dylan & the Rolling Thunder Revue, The Kinks, Rory Gallagher, Dave Mason, Jonathon Edwards, Tower of Power, The Geils Band, Rick Wakeman, The Pousette-Dart Band, Count Basie, and Ramsey Lewis.

TICKETS:

Tickets for Finals and Semi-finals are available at the door. Semi-finals \$1.00 Finals \$2.50. ULowell Students \$1.00 and \$1.50

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